Righty-nine years ago, to-day, the "Rep_ resentatives of the United States of Amertex, in Congress assembled," Issued that famous Magna Charta of American Rights, day, on the anniversary of that occasion, which has become the American holiday, the whole meaning and significance of the altion of the Times on the extension of suffrage to the blacks." can be traced to this great Declaration. Every cannon that is fired is a salute to it; every fing that floats waves a recognition their inspiration from its truths, and every speech is keyed to its pitch, or sounds disordant in the general ear. And, that its lessons may not be lost, its principles may It is worth while, therefore, to conside with sober thought its central ideas "

"We hold these truths to be self-evident that ALL MEN ARE CHEATED EQUAL; that plainly stated by the Times is once explodthey are endowed by their Oreator with cartain inalizable rights; that among thes ure life, liberty and the purmit of hap-This is the sentence and the sentiment

which we celebrate to day. And to-day, more truly than ever before since the days of '76, can we join as a people, black and white, in commemorating that sentiment. In the long interval which has intervened since our Magna Charter was peaned the American people have held, in practice, that men are created unequal, and that rights which differ according to color, the white man having a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and the black man baying no rights which a white man is bound to respect." But, to-day, the nation, struggling upward, through years of trial and blood, grasps at the grand dochave fallen-from the limbs of four millions of slaves. The nation stands erect and from Jenerob, Adams and Frankin

Still, the work is not yet ended. Let us not lose time in gratulation. Much must yet be done. The nation yet besitates whether to make the Declaration of Independences glorious practical truth or to let t remain a "glittering generality." Shall we follow Jefferson, and declare that "ALL men are created equal," or shall we follow Taney and declare that all white men are no rights which white men are bound to still some men weak and wicked enough. to side with Taney. Still there are some fatuous eriough to declare with a recent writer in the Ohio Statesman, that "Jef" ferson and the patriots of 1776 only included the race who made the Declaration as if he had said (All men (white residen Americans) are created equal." Sti'l there remains a political party willing to Conta point of Figure Worlds Photos that the great Union party of Ohio has declared itself holdly on this great question, by the adoption of the following

"8th. That the experience of the las four years shows the absolute necessity in all our political action of keeping steadily in view the great principles of our Government as set forth in the Decisration of In-

Let this resolution be our ebarter in these changeful and progressive days; let the great principle of human equality be our rule and guide. Remembering this we shall best celebrate the day.

Our Bonds In Europe. The later European advices brought by the steamer America Sunday report a still further advance of American securities is the English markets, the price of Five-Twenther in London on the 21st ult, being 717. The highest price reached prior to the assassination of President Lincoln was 69, from which they fell to 62, and were not wanted at this figure. At present. however, they are eagerly sought after by European investors, and the tendency is strongly upward. The fact is a gratifying indication of the returning sense of Eng-lish capitalists, who however deserve no credit for learning a wholesome lesson a tardily. The change, however, will not be entirely without its advantages to us, as it will secure a balance in our foreign exchanges, thereby reducing the home price of gold, stimulate the activity in our government securities, and ald in increasing the sale of the Popular Loss now upon the market. It is probable the steamer brought

over large orders for Five-Twenties. The same advices also report an active demand for cotton at an advance, which may be regarded as another step to our ad-

The Richmond correspondent of the New York World, evidently an original secemionist, writes that the order of General Terry, abrogating the black code and free-negro laws of Virginia, to which we have alluded in the Lyades, had produced a "shock in the public mind." He says that "the entire disregard of the obligations of an oath" is an "abiding feature" in the negro character. Not in one case ina thousand is be impressed with its sanctity. for it. "Saul also is smong the proptets." He recognizes no moral or religious obligations in connection with an cath." How is it possible that these once faithful, docile and Christian slaves have so changed? What has wrought this transformation? For fifty years the South has rung the changes upon the fidelity, constancy, affection and piety of the poor blacks, "a sacred trust from God," as Bishop Billot calls the slaves and slavery. Does freedom' work such a radical atteration in chargeter? If slavery can make those who bear false witness truth tellers, there are white men to whom bonds would be of signally more benefit than freedom.

The Harvest. The wheat harvest in Southern Illinois and Indiana has commenced. The press of that section speaks of the yield as enermous, and the quality as unsurpassed by the crops of any provious year. To add to the satisfaction of the farmers, the weather has been as favorable as they could desire, and the new crop has been harvested As the cable is paid out the loss of its in the very best condition. From all parts of the country come the same glowing accounts of the wheat crop. Corn and oats will be more than an average return, and fruit has nover promised a more prolific yield. This, therefore, is likely to be a year of plenty, its cornucopis overflowing with abundance.

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The New York Times in answer to ar

article in the Tribune, says: We have taken ground in favor of ex-anding the suffrage to blacks whenever and wherever it might wisely be extended to whites under the same circumstances.— We have repeatedly declared that the war has broken down the wall of distinction, as to legal rights and political privileges, which signers has maintained so long; that hereafter whites and blacks would stand equal before the law; that the mere fact of a difference in color had comed to that grand state paper on the basis of which the Revolution was fought and won, the Dec. aration of Independence. To lie action would be to permit a black man to vote whenever, under the same condition the white man was permitted to do so.-

This is not the position of the Times alone. It is the only ground upon which it is possible, with any reason at all, to opof it; the mottons of every procession draw pose segro suffrage, and it has therefore been adopted not only by those who really suppose that such an extension of political rights would be dangerous to the country, but by those who have neither the disposinot be forgotten, to-day from ten thousand tion, nor, as it would seem, the power to pulpits and platforms, its sublime sentences | forget old prejudices sgainst color, and by ill be read in the hearing of the people. those who flad in such apposition the only means of prolonging the evils which have been brought about by the rebellion. I this too popular notion which has been so ed, there is no ground upon which any of

themselves or others. But even if we can not justify negro suffrage upon the premises of the Times, even if all the awful consequences which have been so vividly portrayed by copperhead journals would fol low it, still the necessities of the present

aperatively demand it. The legitimate conclusion from thes premises, however, is not against but in favor of enfranchising the blacks. If we were about forming a constitution, and we they are endowed by their Creator with saw the future of the country clearly written before us, the propriety of granting the favor of voting to either ignorant whites or ignorant blacks might well be doubted. But such is not the case. Our Constitution has long since been formed and our institutions are permanently settled-settled upon the basis of universel trine of universal liberty. The spackles suffrage. It is true that an American cannot vote until he is twenty-one years of age nor a foreigner until he has resided in free. The chasm of unbelief which divid. the United States five years. But no amount of learning, except in the case of has been brilled over. To day the man of one State, no property is required. Eng-1865 can join hands with the men of 1776; lish, French, German and Irish are the sel the occasion can rise to same before the law; it is only the name to respect." "And yet," the Times says, "the more fact of a difference in color has ceased to create a difference in the rights and franchises of different men," It has notor nagroes would be permitted to vote We should permit a black men to vote "wherever under the same conditions, the white man is permitted to do so." Is that ground upon which an enlightened newspaper can oppose the extension of suffrage reated equal, but that "black men have to negroes? "Under the same conditions!" Are we not every day admitting men to respect." In this day of light there are the privilege of voting under even worse conditions who far from obtaining s knowledge of our institutions, at the end of five years, cannot speak three words of English-men who are swayed, like a leaf, by an ignorant pricet or brought to the polls drunk with the which by which their votes have been purchased-men who have not only no love but an absolute hatred for the free institutions of the country which has begotten or adopted them? has fought for the reward which some

would now deny them; who has clothed, fed and guided our escaped prisoners; who has at least a religious nature and at least knowledge enough to enable him to tell which is the true side of his country ? It is, then, upon the very ground that suffrage is granted to whites, "under the same conditions," that we ask it for the blacks. Give the negro the doctrine of the Times as a fulcrum upon which to rest his little power of knowledge and patriotism, and he will be but a short time in raising the heavy weight of prejudice and emnity which has

so long oppremed him. The Democratic papers are busing engaged in circulating an extract from a sch said to have been delivered by the Hon. Columbus Delano, at Mount Vornon, on the 14th of April last, in which be takes strong and radical ground for equal suffrage. The extract is as follows:

"The heroism of negro troops has added luster to our history, and without the ne-gro's aid our armies would not have suc-

"The negro has fought and conquered for us, and deserves his reward. He has a right to sit on juries, to hold office, and to vote as a freeman at the ballot-box."

We have no means of knowing whether this is or is not what Mr. Delane said. We hope, however, that it is true that this distinguished statesman has taken ground in favor of doing justice to the black soldiers of the Union. Mr. Delano has been accounted a conservative, but such a course as this will entitle him to the respect and confidence of the most progressive unti-

Kentucky and the Constitutional. Amendment, Which is made the issue in the political canvass in Kentucky, seems to be sweeping all opposition before it. The progressives and old anti slavery men, the true-blue Unionists, and the conservatives of the old Demooratic party, even, are writing in favor of it. Guthrie, Bramlette and Magoffin man in the State-the crabbed, bitter, ma. lignant old Wickliffs-is reported to have yielded to the logic of event and declared

"Sunset" Cox, a decidedly defauct politician, has shaken the dust of Ohio from his feet, and permanently located in New York city, as a member of the bar. The atmosphere of New York is more congenial to his taste than that of Ohlo. His paculiar views on political subjects may find admirers in the metropolis, but they do not suit the Republican sentiments of his native State. He can fraternize with Ben Wood and Isaiah Rynders, and render his name immortal by assisting John Mitchel in his extremity. Good-by, Sammy.

Atlantie enble It is expected that the entire cable will be securely coiled on board the Great Battern by the Fourth of July proximo, and that she will start from Sheerness for Valentia on the 5th, reach that place on the 8th, make the splice with the shore end and de-part on her mission immediately, weather permitting. The great Eastern when loaded will draw thirty-four feet of water. weight will be compensated by the induc-tion of water into the tanks of the vessel, which will keep her true during the

voyage. It is expected that two American was

PROM MEADVILLE. Gil Creek Hallroads-Rush of Travel-

Business Improvements at Read-

respondence of the Caveland Lander.]
MEADVILLE, July 1, 1865. The business men all along the line of the Oil Creak Railroad and through the portion of the Oil Regions which naturally looks to that route for means of shipment and communication; are congratulating themselves upon the fact that the superinten leney of that road has again passed into the hands of Dr. Streater, under whice management it was formerly andcerefully and popularly conducted, but since whose retirement it has been apparently a branch of the Qircumlocution Office and has studied the art of How Not To Do It. | Oleveland's business interests have suffered very materially from the delays and verations of that route, and they will be giad to know that a Gieveland man, of business experience and energy, is man, of business experience and energy, is now at the beim. Freights on the Atlantic and Great Western Bailway, for points upon the Oil Creek line, will hereafter be

sromptly and carefully transferred, I have The strikes in the Oil Region have given new impetus to travel and the semi-daily trains upon the Franklin Branch Road heavily crowded as in the busiest times of last winter. I noted yesterday that the train consisted of five crowded coaches and a pistform car fitted up with seats, which was made to do temporary duty to accommodate the rush,

The people of Meadville are making great preparations for the celebration of the Pourth, and thus far everything betokens a very successful demonstration. A large number of returned soldiers will be

The very caditable fact has been yo

narked here, as elsewhere, that the fears of many lest the return of so many soldiers would tend to public disorder, were groundless. A great many soldiers have been disbanded and discharged here, but there have observed. It is to be hoped that this gratifying state of things will continue. Meadville has lately added to the business portion of her streets some vary fine stores, which would do credit to any city. Culium's Block, at the corner of Water and Chestnut streets, has been occupied in the lower or ground floor by business men of energy and enterprise enough to discover that the trading public had rather go to a spacious and elegantsalesmon than to cramped and old-fashioned quarters. Among these merchants is the firm of lugham & Bragg, who have also a storeon

This firm has always kept a large and well selected stock of books, but now, in going into their new quarters, have added largely to what was abundant before, and present an assortment such as can hardly be found anywhere else, except in the large cities. Their departments or religious, le-gal, medical, juvenile, dictitious, historical and miscellaneous books, is sufficient for the most exacting to draw upon, the whole being conveniently and tastefully classified and arranged upon their shelves and counters. Besides these, this firm has a fine stock of wall paper, window curtains and shades, and sta hades, and stationery.

Particular attention is also given to keep-

ing a stock of text-books and cisesical works for the supply of the college of the place. Mr. Allen has the business of the Meadwille house under his charge, and has an extensive acquaintance and wide popularity.

We have had abundant rains during the past week. Grasses and grains are ripon-ing finely. Curps.

An Issue Squarely Hade. The coming political campaign in the Convention, which met first, took positive ground against negro suffrage, while the issue will justify and reward the couragein fearlessly enunciating this great prin-

Resolved, That looking back to the hap-py experience of our own State in extending the largest lib- of the country was crity to native or nat- organized for, and quiet and paccable of should be controlled paccable of should be controlled behavior, irraspective of color or race, good of all will best and forward to the be promoted by con-incatimable bless- dising the right of ings that will flow suffrage to the white to the late slave citizens thereof, we States from a free, in-dustrious, intelli-posed to conferm dustrious, intelliposed to conferring gent, virtuous, peaceable and patristic frage upon the igpopulation; we do norant negroes of respectfully and earthe country.

out forever from their statutes all slavery, and to concitizens, by constitu-tions: guaranty, equality of civil and is proper social po sition by the charactor he bears and the merit he fairly

Departure of a Company of Sharp-This morning the New York German Schutzen Corps, consisting of sixty men, sailed for Bremen, to take part in the international shooting match at Bremen, which will begin on the 16th of this month and end on the 28d. The Schutzen Corps is composed of the best markemon of theofty, nearly all of whom are wealthy Germans. have successively taken position in favor of it, and now the most ultra conservative. Tentonic race, weighing three hundred and fifty six pounds.
The Schutzen Corps expects to be absent

about two months. Each member pays sixty-saven dollars in gold for his passage to go and return. This morning the excur-sionists paraded through some of the streets, escorted by two companies of the Fifth regiment, New York National Guard, the Columbian Rifles, the Schutzen Gilders and a large number of German citizens. The company was reviewed by Mayor Gunther in front of the City Hall. Ex-Councilman Repper introduced Unpisin Busch to the Mayor, when the latter made a few timely remarks, in which he said that New York was proud of her sharp-shooters, and he felt proud of paying them a compliment and bidding them an affec-tionate farewell. They were surrounded by many warm friends, who wished them success. None would be more pleased than houself to hear of their safe arrival, or

his kind wishes, and said he hoped his meet would be successful in the shooting con-The excursionists then proceeded to Hoboken, where they embarked ded to Ho boken, where they embarks on a steamer for Bremen. A steamer, ontaining the escort and a large number of friends, panied the vossel to dandy Hook. N. Y.

more happy to greet them on their return.

Busen thanked the Mayor for

On and after July 1, by direction of Sec retary McCulloch, the duties of all special agents of the Treasury for the purchase of products of the lately rebellious districts ceased. The Secretary has promulgated instructions to his su coordinates how to precoed under the preschamation of the President abolishing all restrictions upon trade

worth more than not the

LETTER PROM A COLURNO MAN.

Mis Views on Unaversal Suffrage, The following letters was received on Saturday from a young man of color, formerly an amploye of the LEADER. It m an evidence that he, at least, is intelligent enough to use the ballot:

PREEDMES'S HOSPITAL, COR. M STEET AND VERMONT AV, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24, 1805. Rosrons Luaden: I perms with much pleasure the columns of your excellent pa-per, and gain new confidence in the success of a righteous cause, when I find it arjustice to all loyalists and cebels.

I am oon ident that your progressive jour asl will make many converts and gain. much strength. The more so when it is

remembered, by the people, that it was al-ways an ardent and consistent supporter of Mr. Lincoln, whose memory they rethe Constitution and the maye, can our support such measures as will secure the lives, property, and happiness of nearly four millions of people, than whom none have been more loyal and patriotic, during tional supremacy just drawing to a close
Without the right to cast a vote, and ereby hold the balance of power in the their condition will be infinitely worse than that of the free black man, or even the slave, in the palmy days of slavery when mothers and children, husbands and wives, and brothers and sisters, were ruthlessly turn from each others arms and sold

Northern Senators and Representatives, for the most part, looked on with indiffer-ence while these disgusting and heart-rending scenes were being daily enacted before them.

May the Omnipotent keep you in the pathway you have marked for yourself is

under the very dome of the Capitol, while

the carnest prayer of the writer.
Now a question. What are the probabilities with regard to Universal Suffrage in Onio? Will the next Legislature, think you, vole the required amendment to the Constitution? I am more interested in this question now than ever before, having drawn mear the age, as prescribed dishanded and discharged here, but there by haw, at which male citizens vote. has been no increase of lawlessness, that I Shall I have a chance with my old playmates and school-fellows? Hoping this may find you and yours en-

joying health and happiness.

I subscribe myself, Yours, truly, JAS. B. MARTIN.

A Heavy Confidence Swindle of a Ch claunti Jeweler.

We present the facts of an extensive swindling operation which occurred in this city yesterday morning, and which pre-sents an exhibit of most astounding cool keromensand raspality on the part of the the operator. This individual, in elegant attire, and of most gentlementy manner and appearance, made application at the Burnett House, yesterday morning, for two connecting rooms—one for himself and the other for his daughter. He made an entry on the register, of Mr. and Mrs. Char-trous and daughter, of St. Louis, stating that his companions, with the haggage, would arrive on the next train. As there was nothing whatever about his appear ance or manner to awaken suspicion, the mooms were promptly placed to his service. Shortly after, the same individual might have been seen entering the jewelry store of William Wilson McGrew, on Fourth street. He stated that he wished to make some purchases of jewelry, diamonds, co., for his wife, who was at the Burnett House. She had desired to accompany him, but had sprained her ankle, while trying to enter the back; the horses had started suddenly, and thrown her to the ground; it was a piece of wreteled carelessness, on the part of the driver; he won-dered if these public carriages were owned State of Vermont will be fought on the distinct and definite issue of equal suffrage Convention, which met first, took positive upon the courteous jaweler, who immediate timid policy men, has taken equally de-sided ground for it. We predict that the Chartrons, in No. 110. Mr. C. stated that his wife was in the next room, No 111 ons and manly action of the Union party on and manly action of the Union party ries, and that, if no objection was made, he would take them in for her inspection. where a physician was dressing her inju The salesman consented to have a few ar-ticles taken in at a time. He heard the attentive husband ask, "how do you like these, my dear; do you not think these dismond ear rings are charming?" Ac; then there was a silence, and the salesm: n waited impatiently for the fastidious wife's decision as to choice. He waited long, and still the laviebly inclined bushand returned not: he applied his ear to the key-hole but detected no sound, neither of endoaring expressions, of thanks, of dissatisfaction, sain as of physical suffering; he applied his eye to the said key hole, and maught but blank walls and manupled chairs and beds met his anxious gazs; not even the glitter of those magnificent dismond ear-drops, the value of which was near anto a thousand dollars, cast their brilliant scintillations athwart his longing optics. He could endure the suspense n optics. He could enture the suspense no longer. Cautiously he opened the door, and timidity, with a terrible foreboding, passed into the mysterious chamber. It was silent, uneccupied, deserted, and an

open door, leading into the hall, told the Affairs in Arkansas and Texas, Memphis papers of the 28th contain in-telligence of a bad state of affairs in Arkansas and Texas. The bushwhackers in Taxas have increased in numbers, and ex-tended their sphere of operations as far as Camden and Matamoras, whence they were driven but a short time since by a regiment of cavalry ordered to occupy the town and protect the inhabitants. Traveling is un-safe, no matter what the birth place or political opinions of the traveler may be. The guerrillas show no favor to any class. In Arkansas matters are even worse. A perfect reign of terror exists, occasioned for the most part by the acts of disbanded Missourisms, who claim that they are compelled to remain away from home by the act of the recent Missouri Convention, and therefore have to resert to thicking, arson, and even murder, for a livelihood. They are a tarrible set of outlaws, and it is hoped will meet with their just deserts at the hands of the control of the contr General Sheridan's cavalry. Under such clrcumstances little attention can be paid to planting and growing crops, as these rascals plunder the farmers of horses, mules, cattle, and many times steal or destroy farming utensils, and maltreat such negroes as are willing to work, Sheridan's late visit to Texas is significant, and por-

tends beneficial results. Pourth of July at the Capital of S. Much excitement is said to have ad among the white inhabitants o bia South Carolina, on accour A c I the olding of a mass meeting of c slorin a grove near that town on tide 2.

It was probably feared that the It was probably leared that the purpose was to start a movement in behind of citiwas to start a movement, in pour if of citi-zenship. The apprensision was in some degree allayed when it was inarned that the object of the gathering was to make arrangements for the ann versary of our

nal independence.

and versary of our case was a present to be more of a needing and and wealthy than the The thring. average of the white population, were in attandance by hundreds, dressed in holiday attire, and made speeches, adopted patriotic resolutions, and transacted necessary bestrass like men who understood the proper mode of managing such things. They decided to give a public dinner, to which the Federal officers and soldiery deing garrison duty at Columbia should be invited, in appreciation of their services to the colored population. A finance com-mittee was appointed, and four hundred dollars were raised upon the spot for the purpose.—N. Y. Eve. Post.

It is thought by those interested in the natter, and by those who ought to know, that Colonel A. W. Doan, of Wilmington, late commanding the 79th O. V. I. will represent Clinton, Greene and Fayette Almany, N. Y., Sept. 1, 1864. counties in the next State Senate.

MEDICAL. Deafness, Catarrh

DVIIVE DISCHARGES OF THE EARS,

TELECRAPH TO MORT'S REPORT.

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FROM REV. M. ROBERTS.

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DEAR She:—I take much pleasure in informing you that my daughter is much batter of her deafness under your treatment. She had the scarlet fever when five years of age, which left her hearing seriously imputed, which seemed also to be ously impaired, which seemed not settling down into permanent, and, as we much feared, perfect, and incurable designated unbe-

We were not a little fearful and unbe-We were not a little fearful and unbeliaving in any efforts to dire the case, having previously applied to other physicians without success. But under your treatment we ston found evidence of decided improvement. The offensive discharge soon changed and indicated a healthy healing probes. We are yet making use of your prescription, and we hope you will not fail to visit these parts again soon, as not fail to visit these parts again soon, as several of my friends are anxious to see the good in the free may obtain a little of the oil of consulation selves. Respectfully yours,

M. Kodkays.

BEWS ITEMS

FROM CO. UMEUS. Brom the Rev. B. T. Welch, formerly Pass son of the Pearl Street Baptist Church, Albany, New York, NewYONYILLE, Nov. 10, 1865.

DE LIGHTHILL—Dear Sir: Allow me to express my grateful thanks for the skill and kind attention rendered to my daughter, whose ears have been hadly affected for many years, and for some months past, has been nearly deprived of hearing. The loss of this important sense is certainly a sad deprivation, painfully embarrassing, and to a degree known only to those who have experienced it. If, therefore, there be a remedy for this great evil, the cause of humanity obviously requires that it should be universally discontinued. I feel much pleasure, to give my testimony to the happy effects of your treatment and reme-dies. My daughter has suffered from deafnots since early childhood. The left has been badly diseased. The right ear, also, for several years, was seriously affected, and the disease apparently increase threatening the entire loss of hearing. was with extreme difficulty that she co participate in the conversation of her friends, and for two years has been de prived of this source of social, enjoyment. Happily my attention was directed to your advertisement, and I was induced to place her in your care. Your treatment, under care of a kind Providence, has been succomful. Her hearing, so far as I can judge appears to be perfectly restored. Wheth er this restoration is permanent is a ques-tion time alone can determine, but present

results are certainly very gratifying.

I am, dear sir,

Truly and gratefully yours,
B. T. WALCE, D. D.

From Rev. Pred. S. Jewell, Professor of Use State Normal School, Albany, N. Y. Dr. Lighthill — Dear Sir: Under Ciale March 14, I sent you a careful statement of my case, my former treatment, my fast ure to obtain relief in that direction, ma resert to your treatment and its beneficial

I have been, from the winter of the year 1844, subject to violent parjedical attacks of catarrh, marked by rescale agutoms, vice of catarrh, marked by realite syntoms, vanious, in the lining of the lining of emission of the head, accompanish the first stages by a watery discharge free the first stages by a watery discharge less in the nose, subsequently becoming acrid, and yellow and towards the close of the ask ack purient and bloody. These attay has pro-duced a most distressing apecies of need-ache, occurring periodically ear in day for a period varying from one to three weeks, sometimes so violent as to i capsciate me for business, and confiner need my bed. At times the attendant in amountion would extend to the teeth, pr dammation would to the threat, occasi oduce toothache, or

partial loss of voler ming houseness and last few years it is and twice within the eye as to confir the so affected the right eye as to confir the so weeks to a dark I had trie 4 medicines and applications of various and preparations of some half a dozen kinds and other catarraphic rations or some and a cosen since and a cosen since and a cosen since a s anduce counter action. But none of the had produced any permanent improve ment, and in the few instances in which

ment, and in the few instances in which temporal relief was afforded, it was at the expense of as much strength as to leave me greatly exhausted. Under these circumstances I was led, though with some reluctance, from the supposed incurability of the disease, to make a trial of your treatment. I found it soon beyond even my hope, reaching the disease as it had never hear reached before and ellevision. never been reached before, and alleviating its symptoms to an extent which I had supposed impossible. At the time when give you my former certificate, while idd not feel assured of a complete cure, I had obtained a material relief which amply repaid me for my trial of your treatme and which satisfied me that that treatme was as effective as it was simple and philosophical. A substantial escape from model attacks of estarch, for the almost un precedented period of nearly half a year land that in spite of severe attacks of ill-mass, which would have formerly rendered such an occurrence ingritable, was, to rue, proof of an important success. It is now six menths since I sent you that statement, and while it is unpleasant for me to appear this constantly, and in this gui-e, before the public, it seems to me a matter of simple justice to yourself and to those who may be suffering as I was, to add that I am not only as fully satisfied as to the utility and efficuely of your treatment of catarrh as I was six meeths ago, but I am now of the belief that if there is such a thing as a cure for Chronic Catarri, in my case, a substantial cure has been effect. precedented period of nearly half a year

my case a substantial cure has been ell ect-FREDERICE S. JEWELL, Prof. State Normal School.

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